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EDITORS AT GLENN RANCH
 Eureka!
 Also Excelsior!
 Come on over, fellers.
 We've found a new place to play
 in the mountains.
 Every once or twice a year the
 members and member-in-law and
 the by-products of the Southern
 California Editorial Association, of
 California Editorial Association, of
 which John King of the Hemet
 news is Lord High Chief Wind Jam-
 mer and C. H. Turner of the Re-
 dondo Reflex is Keeper of Records
 and Kopeks, are entertained at
 some mountain or valley or beach
 resort, as a courtesy to the craft
 and a stimulus to the proper pub-
 licity of the resort under visitation.
 This last week the editors were
 led up into the chapel of one of
 God's temples by two of the noted
 citizens of Los Angeles, T. L. Tally
 and his son Syoemur, who recently
 acquired the famous Glenn Ranch
 of nearly 300 acres in Lytle Creek
 Canyon, up the lane about sixteen
 miles from Rialto.

The editors have visited many of
 the mountain camps of Southern
 California, and some of them have
 many attractions and many of them
 have some attractions. Some camps
 are beautiful but hard to reach.
 Some are easy to reach but hard to
 look at after you arrive. Some have
 natural advantages but poor publicity.
 Others have beautiful publicity but
 not much camp. At Glenn Ranch
 the editorial party, about 130
 strong, found nearly all of the
 good things that should be expect-
 ed in a mountain resort, with none
 of the disadvantages.
 First, the ranch is very easy to
 reach. There is a "good road," with
 practically no grade, connecting it
 with Rialto and several other
 points on the Foothill boulevard.
 At Rialto the business men, led by
 Editor and Mrs. Editor Hosfelt of
 the Rialto Record, welcomed the
 editors as they gathered for the
 trip up the canyon, and a bevy
 of charming home-grown lasses
 showered the editorial party with
 home-grown oranges and bouquets,
 and enough autos were proffered
 to convey all who did not have
 autos of their own.
 Besides being convenient and
 easy of access, Glenn Ranch is lo-
 cated on pretty little Lytle Creek,
 which gurgles down through the
 alders and oaks and ferns and
 mossy rocks, with occasional pools
 alive with trout, and all kinds of
 woody crannies, bungalows, camp-
 ing grounds, trails for hikes, and
 other beauty spots along the banks

The ranch house has been rebuilt
 into a big comfortable dining hall
 that will hold at least a hundred
 hungry guests, with a modern
 kitchen adjoining, presided over
 by a high-grade chef. In another
 building a large entertainment and
 dance hall, finished inside in true
 mountain log style. Other build-
 ings are fitted with sleeping rooms,
 all equipped with the most com-
 fortable of beds. Pure mountain
 water runs in little streams through
 the camp, there is a new cement
 swimming pool, large and deep
 enough for real swimming, and
 best of all there is a new cement
 tennis court built by someone who
 understands tennis and how to
 build courts, instead of by the jan-
 itor or the cook, as most mountain
 camp tennis courts seem to have
 been built.

As it wasn't Saturday night, few
 of the editors tried the swimming
 pool, but they did try the sleep-
 ing and the eating. And, Oh,
 Boy, those eats!
 Huge platters of hot biscuits bet-
 ter than Mother used to make,
 sweet home-made butter, fresh milk
 still warm from the strainer, and
 your plates filled with substan-
 tials a la family style, as long as
 your appetite holds out.

The Tallys have owned Glenn
 Ranch only a short time, and they
 are running it mostly for the pleas-
 ure they get out of seeing their
 guests enjoying themselves, appar-
 ently. They are the same Tallys,
 father and son, that are so well
 known in the moving picture thea-
 tre business in Los Angeles. Mr.
 Tally Sr. is the real pioneer in
 picture theatres in the big city. In
 1893 he started the first kine-
 scope show there, at 317 South
 Spring street. Twenty-four years
 ago he showed the first life-size
 moving pictures there. Eighteen
 years ago he opened the first mov-
 ing picture theatre in the United
 States at Third and Main in Los
 Angeles. The films in those earli-
 est days of the industry were made
 and developed along exactly the
 same general lines as are the films
 nowadays, he says. The changes
 and improvements have been only
 in detail and in operation.

Mr. Tally and his son have op-
 erated picture theatres on Broad-
 way for sixteen consecutive years,
 and still operate their famous Tal-
 ly's Broadway Theatre, and also
 own the Kinema, but have lease-
 d it to Gore & Lesser. They also
 founded the First National Exhib-
 itors' Circuit, later selling it to Gore
 & Lesser. They personally put
 over the \$1,000,000 contract with
 Charlie Chaplin, a few years ago,
 and later paid Mary Pickford a
 million dollars for four pictures,
 in four checks of \$250,000 each.
 All this fame and high finance
 seemed like fairy romance to the
 editor folks, especially after they
 found that the unobtrusive young
 man who had been helping wait on
 them at the table was none other

than Seymour Tally, the son, and
 the tall, quiet man who went
 around with a lantern after dark,
 seeing if his thoroughbred cows
 and Duroc-Jerseys were all right
 for the night, was Mr. Tally Sr.
 After the discovery that the Tallys
 were only ordinary folks, very cor-
 dial and very human, the editors
 and their wives and youngsters felt
 more at home and more welcome
 than ever at Glenn Ranch.

When the editorial party broke
 up Monday afternoon to scatter
 back to the work of saving the na-
 tion again, it was a genuine chorus
 of regrets that were given Mr. Tally
 and his son, because the stay seem-
 ed so short.

But they'll all be back again,
 those editor folks, and they'll spread
 the fame of Glenn Ranch and its

new hospitable owners and its new
 attractions all over the length and
 breadth of Southern California.
 For that's the kind of people the
 editor folks are, when you rub
 their fur the right way.

"When the gods go slumming
 they visit the earth."—Charlie
 Chapman.

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